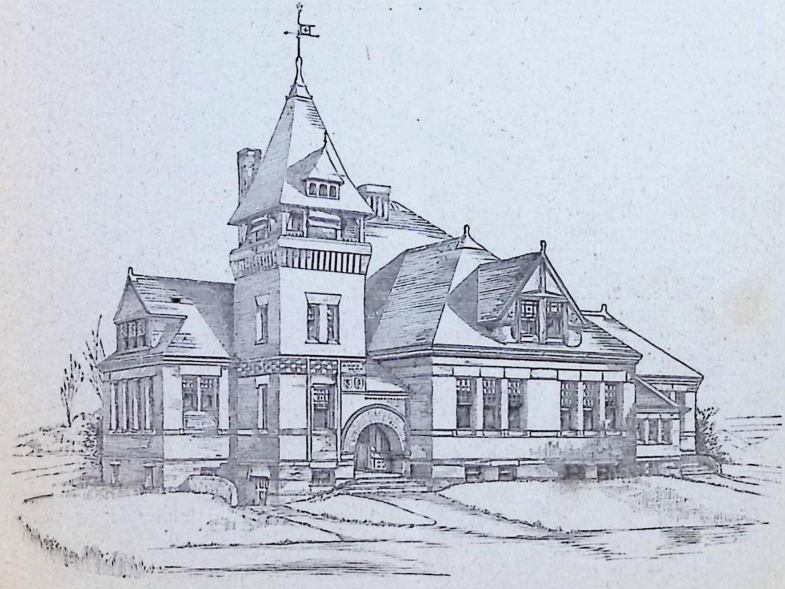
The Tripod.

VOL. V. THORNTON ACADEMY, SACO, ME., OCTOBER, 1891. NO. 1.



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The Tripod.

THORNTON ACADEMY.

A LITERARY MONTHLY PUBLISHED BY THE STUDENTS.

Entered as second class mail matter at the postoffice in Saco, Maine.

Editors-in-Chief.

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GERTRUDE B. LANE, '92,
JOSEPHENE D. WEYMOUTH, '92.

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ADELAIDE HALEY, '94, ARTHUR FAIRFIELD, '95,
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JESSIE SHACKFORD, '92.

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Editorials.

THE TRIPOD enters upon its fifth volume with new workers and an open field. We shall endeavor to improve the paper this year in several ways, the chief new features being pages of personal notes concerning the students and their friends, and the alumni column. In each number there will be articles concerning one or more of the classes which have graduated from the Saco High School since 1880. There will be letters from some of the leading schools and colleges of New England. Miss Chadwick has promised to contribute a series of letters upon her European tour.

Many other interesting articles will be found between the covers of the TRIPOD.

Our school has opened this year with more students than ever before. One hundred and fifty names are upon the register. Our out-of-town students are as follows: Frank W. H. Kendrick, Goodwin's Mills; George R. Stevens, Old Orchard; P. Sumner Brown, Kernville, Cal.; Robert M. Jordan, Old Orchard; Harry McIntire, Kennebunkport; John W. Duff, Old Orchard; Clarence Goldthwait, Biddeford Pool; Lillian M. Leavitt, Biddeford Pool; Grace E. Murphy, Lyman; Emma M. Andrews, Biddeford; Howard Gilpatric, Biddeford; Hattie M. Warren, Bridgton.

Miss Lucy Morrill has left us and is this year teaching a school of boys at Pelham Manor, N. Y. By her untiring energy in her studies and her pleasant social disposition she has left a vacancy which will long be felt.

Miss Chadwick is gladly welcomed back from her foreign tour, and is now performing her accustomed duties at the Academy, with the addition of a class in German, which is the favorite recitation for all our visitors.

Will someone please tell George Bean how to dispose of his feet now that Bickford has come?

SCHEDULE OF EXERCISES. FALL TERM, 1891.

	MR. SAMPSON.	MISS CHADWICK.	MISS HILL.	MR. OWEN.	MISS LIBBY.	MR. SIMPSON.
9.00	Anabasis 2* C‖	Virgil 1 C	Latin Lessons 4 C&3 E	Chemistry 1 B & E	Ancient Hist'y 4 B&E	
9.45	French 2 B & E	German 2 B & E	Algebra 3 B C & E	Composition 4 B C & E		
10.30	Recess					
10.40	Anabasis 1 C	Greek Lessons 3 C	Business Arithm'c 3 B	Labratory Work		
11.25	Virgil 2 C	Geometry 2 S	Arithmetic 4 B C & E	Physics 2 B & E	Rhetoric 1 B & E	
12.10	Recess					
12.40	Cæsar 3 C & E		Geometry 1 C	Physics 3 B & E	Gen. Hist'y 1 B&E 2 C	Book-keeping 2 B
1.25	Latin Prose 1 & 2 C	Literature 2 B C & E		Literature 3 B C & E	Literature 1 B C & E	Penmans'p 4 B C & E
2.00	Recess					

LITERATURE, PENMANSHIP, LATIN PROSE AND MUSIC TWICE A WEEK.

(Capitals denote as follows:—
C. Classical Course.
E. English Course.
B. Business Course.
S. Special.

*Arabic figures indicate classes as follows:—
1. Senior.
2. Junior.
3. Sophomore.
4. Freshman.

The Study of Words.

Those who study some of our common words find in them more history of the races of men than in the accounts of many battles.

For instance, look at the history of the word "paganism." It is derived from the Latin "paganss," a village. It originally had no religious significance, but "pagus" simply meant the people who lived in hamlets and villages, as distinguished from the inhabitants of towns and cities. Finally it was given a religious significance because the people in the cities naturally received the Christian religion first and it reached the country people afterward. So it came to mean those not embracing the Christian religion.

And so with the word "heathen," the people living on the hills and heaths of Germany did not get the Christian religion till the last, so the word "heathens" gained its present meaning.

The word "dunce" came from a man named Duns Scotus who taught some "old fashioned" things. When anyone joined him people would say: "O you are a Dunsman! or Duns" and so on, in time it came to be dunce as we now know it.

The names of political parties and also the names of religious sects have been given often in sport or ridicule.

ROBERT W. HAMILTON.

Autumn Leaves.

"Where are you going, my pretty maid?"
"After the tennis ball, sir," she said.
"May I go for you, my pretty maid?"
"Over the fence is out!" she said.

"What's the matter with our punch bag?"

There's no frost struck *our* autumn leaves.

A *Soph* snap. '94 calls the pharynx a *sphinx*.

"We leave the school one mass of glittering tinsel."

Don't mention the Peloponnesian war to Miss Goodwin, '92.

About two-thirds of the physiology class have "wooden arms."

"The Greeks were always making perpetual war all the time."

"A musician, one who *tries* to play." Bean, don't judge others—etc.

Plase says a "Unitarian is one who believes in all things being the same.

Kendrick, '92, says, "The Greeks sailed to the Cyclades and 'stove them all to pieces.'"

Miss Weymouth, '92, has lately added another word to our very original collection: *i. e. weomen*.

It has been noticed by an observant friend that Stevens' remarks in the chemistry class are rather MissLaneous.

Can any one inform us why the boys can ride to school on wheels, while the girls must needs "hoof it" as it were.

Bean, '93, when asked by Miss Chadwick why he liked one poem better than another, replied, "because it is mostly about love."

"When will its glory fade?" One of our Sophs adds another charm to the "Hub of the Universe" by stating, "Boston is the capital of the U. S."

We suggest that a monitor be placed at the door of the Freshman room to watch the mischievous feminine seniors as they pass to No. 6. Will Hodgdon apply?

The cry is "Duff!
O where is Duff?"
For the girls of his music
Can't get half enough.

"On the departure of Guy E. Mills from the class of '92." Resolved. "That the Mills of the gods grind slowly but they grind exceedingly small." This is no *Guy* but the cruel truth.

That "the proper study of mankind is man," is clearly demonstrated to the class of '94 when Boothby says, "There are usually twenty-six ribs but they sometimes run as high as thirty-three."

In examining the Freshmen's compositions upon the subject, "My Walk to School," the teacher found this appropriate quotation for the closing lines, "Now joy go with you, here our play hath ending."

Sawyer and Floyd, '92, recently endeavored to devour a super abundancy of the fruit that tempted Mother Eve. But their efforts came to *naught* (Nott) and a severe attack of *appleplexy* was the result.

"There was a sound of revelry by night." The sound was caused by tin horns, trumpets and kazoos. The night was Friday, Sept. 18, 1891. The place, half way on the road from Saco to Old Orchard. Tra-la!

A sight to make the angels weep!
To break a cherub's heart!
Poor Josie, sitting down in front,
From Gertrude far apart!

F. Bean, '92, when told that the "Parthenon crowned the Acropolis," said, "What do you suppose they had it in the graveyard for?" He doubtless mistook the word for *Necropolis*, the city of the dead.

Miss Chadwick is treating her German class to a course from the primer that her little nephew used when abroad. Along with this go the wooden blocks which the chemistry class utilized in the laboratory recently.

Miss Weymouth, '92, says, "The women of ancient Greece were only educated to dress the children." We should judge she referred to the modern "Lord Fauntleroys" and not the simple costumes of the early sons of Hellas.

Kendrick, '92, defines a unicorn as a *fish* with one horn. As a general uproar follows, he exclaims, "O, no, I mean a *bird!*" Divining by the audible amusement that he has guessed wrong again, he caps the climax by declaring, "It's an *animal* anyway, with one horn!"

The Thornton Academy orchestra has begun its training and those who stay after school for punishment feel that their cup of bitterness is full when the soul-stirring strains of "Comrades" fill the building. A senior was recently heard to remark that he could say with Shakspeare, "I am never merry when I hear sweet music."

O, thou avenging fate,
How thee my soul doth hate!
All concocted in my pate,
Be it small or be it great,
Thou discoverest soon or late.
Everything's in thine own gait;
Thy decision doth not wait.
How I loathe thee, direful fate!
Melancholia.

Westminster Abbey.

Of the founding of Westminster Abbey little is known with certainty, the early records being so filled with legends and traditions that it is impossible, at this late date, to separate truth from fiction. The site of the present Abbey is, however, supposed to have been occupied by an Abbey which the early Saxon converts to Christianity built, of such elegance that it put to shame the pagan places of worship in the city.

During the rule of the Danes in England, it was reduced to ruins by their sacrilegious hands, and not until the reign of Edward the Confessor were these ruins cleared away, and a second and more magnificent structure erected.

Two centuries later Henry III pulled down so much of this building and made so many changes that the result was practically a new and much more magnificent edifice.

Henry VII added, in his reign, the beautiful chapel which bears his name, designing it as the burial place of those only who were of royal blood.

Henry VIII, in his destruction of monasteries, did not pass Westminster by, and later, when the period of civil strife ended in the reign of Cromwell, it suffered still more from the depredations of this grim patriot, who, with his soldiers, ravaged the altar, threw down from their niches the beautiful images of saints, and sought to destroy everything that savored of the Catholicism which he so hated.

The building is more than five hundred feet long, and one hundred feet from pavement to roof. As you stand in the centre, under the tower, the beauty and symmetry, as well as the vastnes of the building as a whole, cannot fail to impress the mind.

But its richness in historic associations is, perhaps, to most travellers, a greater charm than the magnificence of its architecture. It is, in truth, an epitome of English History.

Sumner Brown, '93, has returned from his home in Kernville, Cal., where he spent the summer. He is now pursuing his studies at Thornton Academy.

T. A. Notes.

"The Reign of the Charleses!"

Miss Vinie McNeil, formerly '93, has returned as a special in book-keeping.

Arlie Foss, '92, has left school, and is employed as cashier in Coker's dry goods store, Saco.

Dennett, '92, takes a special course in chemistry. He is fitting for the school of pharmacy.

A baker's dozen of bicycles is what one sees upon entering the lower hall during school hours.

The Seniors are making things hum in Vergil. Monday's lesson was 300 lines, 10 pages in length.

The new singing books have come and give increasing enjoyment to the singing period, which is one of the pleasantest.

Miss Mabel Andrews is taking the Classical course with the class of '94. We are glad to welcome her to our school.

Charles Milliken, '93, acts as an assistant to Mr. Owen in chemistry, and Hovey Hill, '92, holds the same office in physics.

Howard Gilpatric, '92, of Biddeford is with us again. He is often envied by the other students as he rides home after school.

George S. Bean, formerly of the Business course, '92, is now taking the Classical course with the Juniors. (Rah! Rah! Rah! '92.)

Harry Fairfield, who took a special course at Thornton Academy last year, has a position at the Hub, where he will remain this winter.

A new class in geometry has been formed, consisting of Miss Jessie Pepper, '92 and Master George Stevens, '92. Altogether too-two!

Henry Dennett, '92, stands in the foremost ranks of our declaimers. His last declamation was much enjoyed by both teachers and pupils.

Our new grass tennis-court has recently been "laid out." They will soon be "*buried* in snow." The clay courts are also in fine condition.

One of our best tennis players is Shannon, '94, whose graceful agility and dainty manner of placing the balls, command the admiration of all.

Miss Cleaves has become a victim to the regulation disease and now views the world through glasses. We think it adds to her pleasant face.

Miss Jessie E. Pepper, a former student at Mount Holyoke, is gladly welcomed to the senior class. She is a great addition to the "corner girls."

Ralph Calef, '92, has been studying surveying this summer. He is now bending his energies to the leadership of the Thornton Academy orchestra.

The work of the principal, the janitor and the editors-in-chief never ends. They alone remain at the Academy until "rosy sunset fades into dewy eve."

George R. Stevens of Old Orchard is studying with the seniors this year. He is parparing for the Institute of Polytechnology of Worcester, Mass.

About half a dozen pupils outside of the editorial staff have written for THE TRIPOD this month. We hope for greater things in this direction from the class of '95.

W. H. Boothby, '93, in an experiment performed by the physiology class, held his breath a minute and ten seconds. The average time is from thirty to forty seconds.

Robert Hamilton, who for the last year has been studying at Malden, Mass., enters Thornton Academy this year as a special student in English composition and chemistry.

The bi-weekly compositions have been called for again. The Classical course, '92, is obliged to write upon the subjects in the college catalogues: "Julius Caesar," "The Talisman," etc.

The Business and English courses, '92, are congratulating themselves upon their easy work. But the Classical course is digging away harder than ever, and meekly asks if "these things have a look of fairness."

Frank Leavitt, '93, is learning the jeweler's trade at Twambley's, Biddeford. He is taking a special course in book-keeping at Thornton Academy. His place as treasurer of THE TRIPOD is taken by Miss Jessie Shackford, '92.

The second gold medal won this year by our students was taken by Hovey Hill, '92, in the "Juniors' half-mile safety race" at the Y. C. W.'s meet at the Saco Driving Park, July 4th. Hill also won second prize in the "hands-off" race.

Our laboratory has never been so well filled with students or so fully equipped with apparatus as this year. A fine seven-in-one apparatus has lately been received, also a Bunsen Sprengel air pump, and a large hydrogen generator.

Another row of desks has been added to the main room. It now seats one hundred and four pupils. The Freshman room seats fifty-two. If the school increases next year as it has this, it will be necessary to throw the two rooms together.

A large picture of the Thornton Academy Cadets has been placed in the main hall. The photograph of the Academy is in the center and grouped artistically around it are the photos of the Cadets. They are mounted upon white and set in a handsome oak frame.

The declamations have begun again. Now for the yearly slaughter of those unlucky speeches of Patrick Henry, the inevitable "Friends, Romans, Citizens," "Stand! the ground's your own, my braves!" "We should have more patriotism in our schools," and "Douglas and Marmion."

There are at present eight representatives of our Saco ministers' families at Thornton Academy and it is a curious fact that all are girls, viz: Misses Jessie E. Pepper, Annie H. Pepper, Genevieve L. Marsh, Winifred E. Marsh, Sarah E. Palmer, Florence L. Palmer, Alice I. Palmer and Mabel Andrews.

The seniors have had their first class meeting. The class was organized under the following officers: President, Ina A. Dennett; vice president, Josephene D. Weymouth; secretary, Charles E. Sawyer. A quorum consists of three-fourths of the class. It was voted to purchase the class rings immediately, that they may be enjoyed during the year.

Among our recent visitors are Rev. G. D. B. Pepper, D. D., Saco; Mr. George L'amoureaux, Colby; Miss Moody, Saco; Miss Marion Smith, Brooklyn, N. Y.; Rev. H. W. Winkley, Saco; Mr. Adney J. Fenderson, Saco; Dr. Edwin P. Bradbury, Boston, Mass; Mr. and Mrs. Howard Haines, Ferry Beach; Mr. George H. Emery, Saco; Mr. Hampden Fairfield, Saco; Miss Annie Moore, Limerick; Miss Nellie H. Fairfield, Saco; Mr. George A. Kennard, Brunswick; Prof. Howard W. Knight, Saco; Guy Gilpatric, New York, N. Y.; Bertha Sawyer, '91, Saco; Alice Milliken, '91, Saco; Mrs. H. C. Quinby, Saco; Mrs. G. W. Collins, Lynn, Mass.

A Few Facts Concerning the Class of '80

Eleven years have passed since the class of '80 appeared before the citizens of Saco and offered them advice and counsel.

What a gala time graduation night was! By 6 P. M. the steps of the City building were crowded with people, pushing and jamming to get a place near the door, so that they might obtain the choice seats.

We were the last class to graduate from the City hall before it was remodelled. How well we remember those spacious dressing rooms on either side of the stage! We had no occasion for disputes over what scenery should be used. Such questions were settled for us. But we could shine all the brighter, undimmed by our surroundings.

Let us consult our class prophet and see if her predictions have come true.

Mary Gilpatric was to realize her hope of a trip abroad, and was to become the mistress of a lovely foreign home. In reality, she spent a winter in California and now as the wife of our Mayor, Mr. Lowell, is the mistress of a lovely home in Saco.

Fred Boothby was to become a lawyer of Washington, D. C. Although the first part has come true, Saco still claims him as a citizen.

Herbert Patterson was to be a judge in our National Capital, but instead we find him practising medicine in Portland, Maine.

Leah Moses has not become an artist, as our prophet led us to believe she would. She is a society lady, spending her winters with her mother in Melrose, Mass., and her summers at Old Orchard.

It was prophesied that Charles Gegenheimer would be proprietor of a hotel at Cape May, and that just around the corner from his hotel Etta Lord might be found in the telegraph office. Gegenheimer is married and lives not at Cape May, but in Massachusetts, where he holds a good position in a cotton factory.

Miss Lord was a telegraph operator for a time, but gave up her position to marry one who would do the telegraphing for her. They are now living in Philadelphia.

Nellie Bailey was to lecture on "Woman's Rights," but she was the first to give up her rights and marry. She married a physician of Boston, and not long after this we were pained to hear of her death. We have only the kindest recollections of her and mourn her early decease.

Carrie Sweetser, now Mrs. Bowman of Wakefield, Mass., fulfilled the prophesy that she would marry and have a lovely home.

Samuel Chase is a druggist in Brockton, Mass., as the prophet foretold he would be.

Herbert Dame does not write an M. D. after his name. He is a machinist, is married and lives in Saco.

Belle Libby, elocutionist, and Annie Sands pianist, were to sway immense audiences in Tremont Temple by their wonderful skill. The former in a very humble way has performed her part, but the latter has been an invalid ever since graduation Miss Sands lives in Somerville, Mass.

Annie Twambley, the one who foretold our future careers, is now Mrs. Siegemund. She has a beautiful home in Dorchester, Mass.

Mary Mitchell and Kate Tarbox were members of our class but not able to graduate with us. Miss Mitchell was to be principal of an Academy and Miss Tarbox assistant. Miss Mitchell is teaching in Saco and Miss Tarbox is now the wife of Dr. Graves of Saco.

No member of the class of '80 has become famous, yet in his or her way, we trust, each is doing the duty assigned him.

A MEMBER OF THE CLASS.

Cadet Notes.

The first company drill has taken place; there were several squad drills previous to that time.

The election passed off very quietly. Capt. Beatty was elected by acclamation, the other officers by ballot.

The company is doing finely under their new captain, who is proving himself "the man for the place."

The membership roll is rapidly increasing. We suspect the handsome new uniforms have some influence in enlarging the company.

The Cadets are thinking of giving an entertainment about the 13th of November. Their success in last year's undertaking was certainly sufficiently encouraging to warrant another.

The new uniforms came October 15th, and are very handsome. They are of Cadet blue with black shoulder straps and collars, and black facings upon the cuffs. The buttons are the regulation brass button. Many of the young ladies prefer these suits to those of last year. They certainly are a pleasant change.

At the concert and ball of the Adelphi Club, October 16, in City hall, the Thornton Academy Cadets gave their first exhibition drill. It was very successful, showing that the Cadets have made wonderful progress in the short time they have been drilling. The new uniforms made a handsome showing on the floor.

There are about fifty-five in the company; fifteen are recruits. The officers are as follows: Captain, James Beatty: 1st lieut., Sumner Milliken; 2nd lieut., Clarence W. Plase; 1st sergt., Sumner Brown; 2nd sergt., Charles Milliken; 3rd sergt., George Boothby; 4th sergt., (office vacant;) 1st corporal, Charles Lamb; 2nd corporal, Harvey Currier; 3rd corporal, Henry Leavitt; 4th corporal, Charles Deering; Secretary, Stephen L. Goodale; treasurer, Sumner Brown; color sergt., Raymond McIntire.

Mount Holyoke College.

In 1832 Mount Holyoke Seminary was founded by Mary Lyon for the purpose of providing a higher education for girls of the poorer and middle classes. Hitherto higher education for women was confined almost entirely to the daughters of the wealthy, but Mary Lyon, by her own heroic efforts, collected the funds for the founding of this Seminary. Here the poorer girls could gain the best education that the time offered.

The buildings and grounds, as they now appear, are very extensive and beautiful. The grounds contain about seventy acres and include a hill, behind the buildings, which Hon. E. A. Goodwin gave to the college. A fine carriage drive winds up the hill and on the summit is a large summer house finished in pine. From this house is a beautiful view of the surrounding country.

Just at the foot of the hill is a little stream widening into a good-sized pond, called by the dignified name, "Lake Nonituck." From the "Lake" a driveway leads up another hill to the college buildings, of which there are five, the main building, the library, Williston Hall and the teachers' house, while a short distance down the road is the observatory.

The main building is a large, four-storied, brick building made in the form of a rectangle with a large court in the center. Here the three hundred students live and here are many of the recitation rooms, the gymnasium, dining hall and chapel.

The library is joined to it by a corridor. In the library are between thirteen and fourteen thousand books and in 1887 accommodations for some twenty-five thousand more were put in.

A little to the north and back of the main building is Williston Hall. The upper story is devoted to art. They have a fine collection of paintings. Among the artists represented are Bierstadt, E. White, Inness and Kluth and copies of the works of many of the old masters. In addition are engravings, photographs, casts and an extensive collection of old coins.

In Williston Hall are recitation rooms, laboratories and accommodations for the department of Biology. This building, as well as the observatory, was given by A. L. Williston, who has given so largely to Amherst and Williston Academy.

There are thirty-two professors living at the College, five lecturers, and the teacher of elocution from out side. Mrs. Mead, the president, has been at the head of the institution for a year only, but already she has made many changes for good. The college has felt, so soon, the impetus of a new and strong power and the girls have "fallen in love" with her. Many of the teachers have been in the college for years and they all are the warm friends of the girls.

Through the influence of the teachers, Mount Holyoke has become one of the safest places where a girl can gain an education. It would be impossible to live with the memory of such a woman as Mary Lyon and with the living influence of the teachers always around you and not be better for it. This is the place for earnest, hard-working girls. An idle and frivolous girl finds that there is little to please her here, and while many privileges are given, much is required.

Mrs. Mead has founded a college course and the name of the institution has been changed from "Mount Holyoke Seminary" th "Mount Holyoke Seminary and College."

The College course is substantially the same as at Smith, Vassar or Wellesley, but the Seminary course is considered one of the best in the world. In addition are the Scientific and Literary courses, though they are much the same as the Seminary course. Excellent courses in Art and vocal and instrumental music have been established and some of the pupils' work is very fine.

Mount Holyoke is the pioneer college for women and from this beginning, so small at first, marvelous results have been obtained. Seminarys and colleges all over the world have been founded on the plan of this college. We hear of schools in Africa, the far West, the Middle States and in the South that have been patterned after "the mother college." Mount Holyoke may have been out-run by some of the younger sisters, but still she is strong and pure and sweet; loved by all, most loved by those who know her best. "Holyoke did wonders for me," is what many strong, sweet women have had good cause to say.

J. E. Pepper.

Trip to the White Mountains.

October 10th eighteen students of Thornton Academy, accompanied by Mr. Sampson, took an excursion to the White Mountains. Starting from the Saco station at seven o'clock, at two in the afternoon they arrived at Crawford's. Almost immediately, the merry party, headed by the principal, started to climb Mt. Willard. Forty-five minutes' hard scramble brought them to the summit, 2,500 feet above the level of the sea. From that

point could be seen the famous Crawford Notch, one of the most beautiful sights in the vicinity. Opposite rose Mt. Webster, steep and barren; at the right Mt. Willey, behind, Mt. Tom and far off at the left Mt. Washington, where the summit house and Jacob's ladder were plainly visible. Many feet below could be seen the valley of our own Saco, and the little lake, its source.

But a short stop of two hours being allowed, they were obliged to hasten again to the station, and were soon on their homeward journey. Among the number were Misses Perry, Haley, Graffam, Burnham, Weymouth, Gertrude and Alice Lane, Genevieve and Winifred Marsh. A party of the boys also enjoyed the trip.

Our Grounds Should be Protected.

One evening recently as four of our Cadets were taking a ramble about the Academy grounds, they suddenly encountered a couple of roughs, evidently the worse for liquor, who were accompanied by their best girls. The young fellows were angry at the unintended intrusion of the Cadets, and notwithstanding the tearful entreaties of their "ladies," they rushed at the tallest Cadet and made several attempts to strike him, but the "Sergt." did not intend to die there, so he measured their length upon the ground and departed.

The neighbors report that the grounds and building are becoming a popular strolling place for such roughs as our Cadets found that evening, and Sunday evening especially is made troublesome. In our minds this should be stopped, and the foregoing incident, together with the burglaries which have occurred at the Academy, ought to warrant the services of a night officer in this vicinity.

Ed.

Alumni.

Miss Etta Hill, '91, is enjoying home life this year.

Information for this column requested and thankfully received.

We are always glad to greet our alumni at our school. Come again.

Fred A. Lord, '91, is the genial cashier at Webber's clothing store, Saco.

Miss Mary Peyser, '90, has joined Miss Chadwick's private class in German.

Frank Winch, '91, intends to become a doctor. He has not yet begun his preparations.

Miss Hattie Milliken, '90, has the same school which she taught last year. She is enjoying the work intensely.

Miss Mary Foss, '91, has returned from an extended visit in West Charleston, Vermont. She intends to become a nurse.

Charles A. Stacy, '91, has a good position at Browning's Millinery store, Boston. He does not intend to learn the trade.

Dr. John Bowers, who has established an office in Longfellow Square, Portland, is a member of the class of '79, S. H. S.

Miss Myra Hooper, '91, is giving vent to the knowledge she stored up at the Academy, by teaching the Louden school, Saco.

Miss Mary Bowers, '89. S. H. S., is enjoying her college life at Smith College, Northampton. We wish her the best of success.

J. Percy Deering, '91, is busy with his Freshman duties at Amherst. We are glad to have a representative in this well known college.

Miss Bertha Sawyer, '91, has entirely recovered from her severe sickness of last sum-

mer. We were pleased to welcome her when she called upon us.

Miss Alice Milliken, '91, is a frequent visitor. She contemplates taking a course with us next term. She will eventually become a school teacher.

We were glad to meet our old friend, Charles Sweetsir, '91, the other day. He has finally coaxed forth a fine moustache, which adds to his good looks.

Miss Ellen K. Chase, '91, is taking German at the Academy. Miss Chase is very fond of the languages, claiming that French, Latin and German are her favorite studies.

At the last Alumni banquet of Thornton Academy it was voted to admit the Alumni of the Saco High School to equal membership. This is a good step and will help to join both and close the gap between the two schools.

Three fourth-class youths, as innocent as a Lamb, set out one day lately to do some gunning. After bagging considerable game, they cast about for something with which to cool their Parch(er)ed throats. They soon discovered a means by which this could be accomplished and with a shout of "Hail(ey,) ye watermelons" they descended upon the patch and selected two of the most luscious looking specimens of the fruit. With these they departed and proceeded to examine their treasures at their leisure.

They were the hardest watermelons the boys ever stole, and, after considerable difficulty in opening them, our friends discovered that they were—citrons!

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